Soher little school-giri, with your strap of books, And such grave importance in your puzzled looks; looks; ving weary problems, poring over sume, with tooth for sponge-take and for sugar

plums;
Reading books of romance in your hed at night,
Waking up to study with the morning light;
Anxious as to ribbons, deft to tie a bow,
Full of contradictions—I would keep you so. Sweet and thoughtful maiden, sitting by my side, All the world's before you, and the world is

wide; Hearts are there for winning, hearts are there to

Aht the listening angels saw that she was fair, Ripe for rare unfolding in the upper air; Now the rose of dawning turns to lily white, And the close-shut eyeids veil the eyes from

ali the past I summon as I kiss her brow-Babe, and child, and maiden, ail are wit

I say so now, with as full conviction as I said it when I looked my last in her dear dead face, and kissed it and the fingers that had wrought so deftly and untiringly for the poor, for our children, and for me. I am a hale, active man of seventy, and through God's mercy, capable of much enoyment; but a day and night pass not without thoughts of how well she suited me, how simply she admired me, how tenlerly she loved me, what a happy old couple we should have been.

"I wonder you never married again, Morton," said my early friend, Jack Hathaway, to me once. "You must have wanted a wife in the parish as well as at home, and you must feel very lonely in the long

Then I knew that he was thinking lovingly of his fat little wife and common-place children at home, and I was glad of t, for he is a good creature, and though we are intellectually antagonistic and he sometimes offends my taste, I like him because we were lads together. I felt that I must say something, and I am sure that I astonished myself more than I astonished alm when I said: "To tell the truth, Jack, I did think of it once."

I was so taken aback by having made such a confession-I had never breathed the fact-had intended never to breathe itthat I felt as I think I should feel it one of my good sound front teeth fell out, and I

had to attack a piece of coal.

"Then what hindered you?"

"Well, to be candid—postage stamps,"

"Postage stamps?" he queried loudly,

"It's a curious story," I answered. "I
will tell you all about it, if you really feel

interested, but I would rather not have it "I'm as deep as a well, and of course I'm

With that he crossed his legs, leaned back

parted deal, and 'You'll be kind to the poor Daltons—won't you?' was among her latest expressions. Their oldest daughter was a few years older than ours, and ten years wiser. Education, as it is usually understood, she had none—it was simply impossible. First, there was no money impossible. First, there was no money impossible. First, there was no money of her—her mother and thought I reason did you give for such a request?' "This; that in the event of her taking me, some years must elapse before I could me, some years must elap understood, she had none—it was simply impossible. First, there was no money for it; next, her mother wanted her to help in sewing, nursing, cooking and housework. I must say the child was a strong case in favor of no education. She had abundance of talent; and her father being a gentleman, her mother a gentlewoman, she acquired easy, self-unconscious manners, talked with tact, read aloud charmingly, wrote a capital letter—she even danced and sang when she had opportunity. Now, parily for her sake to opportunity. Now, parily for her sake, to opportunity and the same of the wind of the same of the world, with the sacred love it had given my wife, or it is do not love him; I am sure for the respect on the eyes. 'I do not love him; I am sure for the world, with the sacred me. I am sure for one cles.'

"His cool selfishness exaperated me. I am sure for the world on the reyes. 'I do not love him; I am sure for the world on the reyes.' I do not love him; I am sure for the world on the reyes.' I do not love him; I am

worm. Mrs. Dalton agreed; and for several weeks all went on delightfully. Dorothy had an exquisite gift of companions with the walk was a pleasant one, and I was in a frame of mind which demanded quick motion. I stepped out cheerily, that bright ly; but I do not see why she should not be seen to thin a frame of mind which demanded quick motion. I stepped out cheerily, that bright ly; but I do not see why she should not be seen to thin a frame of mind which demanded quick motion. I stepped out cheerily, that bright ship—could set conversation going when it was wanted, and her silence was never other wonderings whether Dorothy and it was wanted, and her silence was never

"She wiped her tears, and said: 'We this one-" have all forgotten that Dorothy is now a "Was to Miss Dalton, from your son?" the room. Soon after breakfast I walked Dalton agreed, I would find the money for the room. Dora came to me in the little boys which

EXCHANGE.

VOLUME I.

MILAN, GIBSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, JUNE 25, 1874.

NUMBER 17.

father to her.'

slowly back, after leaving them parental authority? break;
Has your own, shy maiden, just begun to wake?
Is the rose of dawning slowing on your cheek
Telling us in binshes what you will not speak?
Shy and tender maiden, I would fain forego
All the golden lature, just to keep you so,

nificance, though probably they had no reference to me."

"Things do occur very oddly," interpoone mow.
Oh! my heart is breaking; but God's love I
safe among the angels, He will keep her so

TO MARRY AGAIN OR NOT.

No man ever had a fonder or better wife,

"Things do occur very oddly," interpolated Jack. "They might have alluded to
something quite different. Circumstances
seem sometimes to be tinged by what is
uppermost in the mind. The man might
for he said: 'It would never have occurred to me that there was anything out
of the way in my writing to her; we have
been brought up like brother and sister.'

"Surprise, displeasure, and a sort of
doggedness were in his countenance; he
turned away from me, and some seconds
—they seemed to me minutes—passed before he said: 'It would never have occurred to me that there was anything out
of the way in my writing to her; we have
been brought up like brother and sister.'

"But why walk six miles to post your
whether you like Charles well enough to "Things do occur very oddly," interpo

it was to depreciate them intellectually. mother; and Anna, dear creature, is not

"She is none the worse for that, in my opinion," interrupted Jack. "As a rule, elever women do not add to home happiness, which is the chief end for which they are sent into this world."

irritated me; he had always taken a low tone, or he could not have married the insipid little woman whose twaddle was sions.'

you took me trouble to post a valet at son? I think it pliment to me.' sions.' quite up to his mark.

of the harmless, pleasant flitting of a girl day.' about my quiet house, and she was re-

"No!" replied I, stoutly, "of that I am euracy," quite certain; but I admit that after I had thought over the matter some weeks, I asked myself why I should not marry her if her parents would give her to me wil-

daughter, even to kissing and blessing her aight and morning. It went on thus six or seven years, till Anna married, which she did at eighteen. Dorothy had been invaluable during the troublesome period of preparation for the wedding; and when it was over, I asked her mother to leave her exists are for a time not only to set. it was over, I asked her mother to leave her with me for a time, not only to set new arrangements going, but to talk to me; for Charles, who was with me for the content of the post it at Crossford, The time arrangements going, but to talk to me; for Charles, who was with me for the content of the post it at Crossford, The time when dangerous madmen were lented.

It wrote to her, for I had often him as a little child and released to take the letter myself, and post it at Crossford, The time when dangerous madmen were lented.

"Have you any reason for expecting in the charm in themselves, and were skill-nite charm in themselves, and were skill-ful feelers. Whatever be Charles's disaptone of mine; she would be glad to see me; long vacation, was very dull, a mere book-

I should ever walk that way as man and swer, cerned, thus state of things might have lasted to the present day—I should never have dreamed of putting an end to it—but

were: 'I want to speak to you alone,'
"So you shall,' I replied. 'Now, my dear good friend, what's the matter? Nothing serious, I hope?
"No,' she said faintly, and with a quivering lip, not looking up at me; 'but I want Dorothy to come home with me toware looking up at me; 'but I want Dorothy to come home with me toware looking up at me; 'but I want Dorothy to come home with me toware look about for no other reason. Would she write to look about me or would her father or mother write?
Unless they sent a special messenger—and they seld messenger—and they seld against the conscientiously against the conscientiously against the county, from Shropshire. You come into the parlor, sir, and sit down. You serious lip, not looking up at me; 'but I want Dorothy to come home with me toware look about me or would she write to look about me or would her father or mother write?
Unless they sent a special messenger—and they selded into a conscientious, for no other reason. Would she write to me or would her father or mother write?
Unless they sent a special messenger—and they sent a special messenger—and they selded into a conscientious, for no other reason. Would she write to look about me or would her father or mother write?
Unless they sent a special messenger—and they selded into a conscientious, fellowship and settled into a conscientious, and the reporter. Half a dozen of them interval there was no perceptible change in Charles's ways except that he was one of the ward to the other countries of them. The unaccustomed sight of a new face turned home, made no remarks on Dorothy some or would her father or mother write?

The unaccustomed alone, in the apparent impassability which had they guarded conscientiously against the eart of the ward to the original ways and the part of the apparent impassability which had they charded conscientiously against the country, and two attendants stationed they selected with the work of them. The unaccustomed sight of a new face they selected with the ward to not them are they in

of her help at home."

"Then I reproached myself for having been selfish in keeping her so long; and she came in, radiant and affectionate, and I felt that a sort of void was made in my distrust of you, or any disposition to hamper you by unnecessary exercise of distrust of you, or any disposition to been so kind to me.' which I knew not how to fill. I hamper you by unnecessary exercise of

"He looked amazed, and answered: of a difficulty, 'No, sir; I have always felt, when comparing my position with other men's, that take the old one or the young one, think I was singularly fortunate in my father.'
"That's well. I have the less difficulty "I could not see the speaker; I did not know the voice, but at the moment, the words seemed to have an unpleasant sign to Dorothy, which, without blame being going to say to Charles?" due to anybody, I saw this morning at

"None whatever. He was at that time very backward socially—devoted to hard reading, and if he spoke of women at all, thing about seeing a letter from Dorothy "O no, but there are so many difficul-I should have been hard on him for it, have reminded you that you could not but that he could not remember his correspond with her with propriety. You of course, have written a casual and so on?" note to her about a book, or some ar-

rangement. you have seen was not one of that charac-

'In the first place,' I replied, 'because

ife up to his mark.
"But go on, James," he continued; "I thought he was determined not to speak. want to get at the postage stamps. I "Charles, I said sternly, Dorothy has think, by the way, that Mrs. Dalton was been so much among us, that I am respon-

ay,'
"'Asked her to marry you!' I exclaim"I winced. She had been speaking so

opportunity. Now, partly for her sake, to give her the recreation she deserved, and a glimpse of better social things than existed at home, but much more for my own girl's sake, I always had Dorothy Dalton to spend her vacation with her, and I treated her in every respect as another daughter, even to kissing and blessing her night and morning. It want on the sake, to consider and to consider and

ly; but I do not see why she should not; said in her own natural manner—and yet she is very fond of us all. At any rate, I it is a great shame to say so. But you do those to whom restraint is necessary have will let you know as soon as I get an an-

"Now," interrupted Jack, "I suppose lasted to the present day—I should never have dreamed of putting an end to it—but have dreamed by a visit from one morning I was alarmed by a visit from Mrs. Dalton—I say alarmed, not only because her countenance betokened trouble. The most office at but because I knew that it was barely possible for her to leave her family. My first mouth at she or Dalton had ever a small loan—yet how could they contained that the present day—I should never have dreamed of putting an end to it—but we must come was gone. I puzzled myself very much as to how Dorothy would act—not as to whether she would accept Charles—it never occurred to me to discuss that to was a moral agent, whether she would accept Charles—it never occurred to me to discuss that to was difference over, and that he was at liberty to leave the room. I was glad when he was gone. I puzzled myself very much as to how Dorothy would act—not as to whether she would accept Charles—it never occurred to me to discuss that to was gone. I puzzled myself very much as to how Dorothy would act—not as to whether she would accept Charles—it never occurred to me to discuss that to was point to the pass and the was at liberty to leave the room. I was glad when he was gone. I puzzled myself very much as to how Dorothy would act—not as to whether she would accept Charles—it nevers. The bear of the was coming to the postage stamps."

"We are," said I, "but we must come was gone. I puzzled myself very much as to how Dorothy would act—not as to how Dorothy would accept Charles—it nevers. The bear of the was difference over, and that he was at liberty to look as if I was gone. I puzzled myself very much as to how Dorothy would act—not as to how Dorothy would accept Charles—it nevers. The bear of the was the was come in the ofference over, and that he was the did in the ofference over, and that he was the was come in the follow as a grow of the vollow as want Dorothy to come home with me to-day.'

"Why? I asked. 'Is Dalton ill or one of the children, or are you? What is it?"

"What is one of the children, or are you? What is it?"

"Why? I asked. 'Is Dalton ill or half an hour agone. Master Charley, too, he have been for some. They left their letters, and I said I'd see to stamping it."

"It was a pity for the girl, and she "was he have been for some. They left their letters, and I said I'd see to stamping it."

"It was a pity for the girl, and she "was he have been for some. They left their letters, and I said I'd see to stamping it."

I had discovered a gulf unsuspected believed. They are the couldn't say how many has been for say one of the children, or are you? What is letters, and I said I'd see to stamping it." them, and that I will, surely.'
ing the woman's long endurance, her strength as well as tenderness of character, I was very much affected.
"Come, come,' I said soothingly; 'remember what an old friend I am. Try and fancy that I am Mary,' I whispered, and I took and kissed her roughened hand, spoiled for society, but in my eyes and venerable by holy household during the woman's long endurance, her strength as well as tenderness of character, I'ld do it for you,' said I. 'I see you want to put away these goods, and it will amuse me while I talk to you,'
"So, notwithstanding resistance on her bled a little when I unlocked the post-bag on that third morning. There was no letter for Charles, but a note from Mrs. Dalator was dying the was placed in a new groove, and did not—perhaps never would—run easily in it, and that odious gossip had give at the first impetus. I believe my hands trembled a little when I unlocked the post-bag on that third morning. There was no letter for Charles, but a note from Mrs. Dalator, asking me to call as soon as I could. I gave it to him without a remark. He had taken forethought told where one of them was going; but to him without a remark. He had taken forethought about what would be best and that I will, surely.'

"No doubt, When Dalton was dying the was placed in a new groove, and did not—perhaps never would—run easily in it, and that odious gossip had give at his heart. 'To think of that bright, if the pretty, high-spirited creature, chilled, if in the pretty, high-spirited creature, chilled, if in the pretty, high-spirited creature, chilled, if it is in the pretty had a muse me while I talk to you.'

"No doubt, When Dalton was dying the was placed in a new groove, and did not—perhaps never would—run easily in it, and that odious gossip had give at his heart. 'To think of that bright in it, and that of the pretty, high-spirited creature, chilled, it is not the pretty had a muse me while I talk to you.'

"No doubt, When Dalton was did not—prehaps never would—run easily in it, and tha told where one of them was going; but put it in his pocket, and did not read it in about what would be best and that if Mrs. woman. We ought not to have allowed her to stay with you after Anna went away. People are making ill-natured remarks.

"Then I felt exceedingly angry, and said: 'I really think that my age and social position entitle me to have a young lady staying in my house as long as she and her nareats choose even if she had

liked, her to be here. You are a second to my son's inner life; I thought him she has always opened and read all of my "'You won't tell her?"
"Oh no; there is no occasion. It is imply true that I am very much in want of her help at home."
"Then I represented myself for her."
"Then I represented myself for her."
"Then I represented myself for her."
"The I represented myself for her man for myself for her man for myself for her man for myself for her myself for her man for myself for her myself for myself for her myself

"'But I am sorry to have done anything disagreeable to any of you, I am so fond of Anna; and you have always, always

There is no harm whatever done, Dorothy; circumstances helped you out of a difficulty, as they very often do help

"Then we were both silent. I saw she wanted to go on, but did not know how; and, for myself, I had a sort of fear of what I should hear—but I helped her. ". Well, pussy,' I asked, 'what are you "'I do not know;' and she looked mis-

Crossford post-office?'
"Surprise, displeasure, and a sort of doggedness were in his countenance; he clear in your views, and distinct in stating

letter? I should not have thought any accept him or not? that he was King William of Prusia, his had and clothing decked with woolen on the table or in the bag, though I should on the bag, the bag and the bag at the rear the cooking is a should be a shou

"'Do you mean the long engagement: "She blushed with vexation and anngement.'
"'Why infer.' he asked, 'that the letter of hurting your feelings, or displeasing you. I do so wish it had never happened.' " But, my dear child, what could there be displeasing to me, or injurious to my It was useless to answer this, though it you took the trouble to post it where it feelings, in your being attached to my I think it would be an indirect com-"She hardly let me finish, but spoke

very earnestly. ". Did you ever think that I- No: want to get at the postage stamps, that Mrs. Dalton was right to take her daughter home. Unless people hereabouts are simpler or more good natured than they are elsewhere, involving her happiness or misery, is connected with any of the would infallibly say that her parents were trying to catch you or your son for her?"

I whosed again, and said: "You may been as much supposed to take her daughter home. Unless people hereabouts are simpler or more going on, I must have been the most decitful creature possible; but I am afraid for your thinking that Charles would not have sked me, if I had not encouraged with any of your thinking that Charles would not have asked me, if I had not encouraged in many of her groupings taste and rare ingenuity. She is always glad to zee visitors, and spoke in a pleasing, and this way I was forced to lay they brought good spirit the you never can have supposed that; you must have been as much surprised as I self about gossip—possibly because I have never been affected by it—I thought it very hard at the time. There was I, deprived hard at the time.

moved from surroundings that suited her to a very meagre home—"

asked her to marry you. Textually surport fast that I could not get in a word. I was ignoring me in so important a matter, and "Where she must have been very much "Where she must have been very much "where she must have been very much "asked her to marry you. Textually fast that I could not get in a word. I was ignoring me in so important a matter, and sitting in what they called humorously remind you that you have not yet taken her father's easy chair; she was opposite, wanted by her mother," interrupted Jack.
"The fact is, James, that 1 suspect you were, quite unconsciously, in love with the bility, have nothing better than a country her eyes sparkling, her countenance ex- right hand, one whose appearance gives the same attitude as the day before. pressing what she was trying to put in not the least evidence of Insanity, asks "I suppose it was not unnatural to ex- words.

her eyes. 'I do not love him; I am sure no, in accordance with the opinions of last year visited the Falls of Niagara, and I never should love him well enough to the world, maintain that it is unjust to on reaching the Cave of the Winds by de-

"That would be utterly unreasonable No one can command his heart.'
"'You see that I do not think I could make Charles happy if I married him with-

out loving him, and it would not be right, either—would it? could see her here a great deal.'

"I find, it cannot be helped. He has managed very badly. Young ladies are not usually gained by a coup de main. In my young days, men went thoughtfully loving pride in him as a little child and is.

> pointment he has no one to blame but "'I am so glad you think so'-this was

understand-don't you? "With that he seemed to consider the she asked if I would tell Charles for her.

even a small loan—yet how could they old, as my good man do say of you, sir, make both ends meet? Her first words special. Yes, he's nicely sir; thank you— for no other reason. Would she was my son, if the saked me no questions when I remarks on the surface of the saked me no questions when I remarks on the surface of the saked me no questions when I remarks on the surface of the saked me no questions when I remarks on the surface of the saked me no questions when I remarks on the surface of the saked me no questions when I remarks on the saked

secial position entitle me to have a young as she and her parents choose, even if she had not, as Dorothy was involved. The one misand her parents choose, even if she had not parents choose, even if she had not as Dorothy has, grown up as one of
my own family. How did you hear this
gossip?

"In the most inneent, mexpected manner, from my dear little Mattle. She
went to Miss King's to buy me some cottion. The Browns, who were in the shop.

The Browns the mistortume which is mid indicate the didner taking in the cruel mistortume which is mid indicate th

AMONG THE LUNATICS.

A correspondent of the San Frencisco

sketches some of the inmates: on the right and left vacant faces, and 343. Posted conspicuously over the doors reason, have been set apart from the world. Standing, walking, sitting, running, lying down, their occupations, attitudes, and motives were as varied as the "methods" of their "madness." Some saf qu'tly on the ground in the sun or shade while others were running rapidly about the enclosure. Under an awning three or four were playing cards, their stakes being small pieces of tobacco. A grizzled man, who said with a contains many improvements.

an open building, with benches around its house, and the dishes are conveyed to the sides, half a dozen were eagerly reading kitchen by the same means. the leading California and literary papers, while the benches were occupied for the

walked back and forward in a shady corner, cleaching his fists, making most hide- In the first, or receiving ward, the reportforth into a low cry. A quiet man called the reporter aside and said, "Tell the po- all her time in the adornment of her apartlice to come here after me, for I can't get ment. With engravings and colored prints

was looking through a knot-hole in the gate out into the world; day after day he

white that the crossed his logs, jeaned backet greaters, and looked expectant.

They are not school as soon as greater than the control of the particles white the colliders, and the particles white the colliders of the particles white the

of class them as lunatics for believing as they do.

THE DANGEROUS PATIENTS.

From the playgrounds of the inoffensive the party went to the ward of the dangerous insane, where are confined those of homicidal or suicidal propensities, men, where are confined those of homicidal or suicidal propensities, men, where are confined those of homicidal or suicidal propensities, men, where are in the ward of the elass who are properly denominated "madmen." These men are in a ward by themselves, and require more at tendants or keepers to protect them from themselves and cach other. Many are not permitted to leave their rooms when others are in the ward hall, but for the most part they are allowed to roam at will within the limits of their own apartment. But only a single glance seems to show the visitor the class of insane men before him. They are all in straight-jackets, or have their limbs so secured as to make it impossible for them to commit any acts of violence. The time when dangerous madenes were consensually the contents of the class of insane men before him. They time when dangerous madenes were the seem of the second there with the blue waters of the season why our sensations do not alternately the mist and the difference of temperature, and this is the catenopt with him, and together the reason why our sensations do not alternately the mist and the different states of dryness of the air appear thus to be of a greater moment than the difference of temperature, and this is the catenopt with him, and together the agreet meason why our sensations do not alternately the the attempt with him, and together the reason why our sensations do not alternately and the difference of temperature, and this is the reason why our sensations do not alternately and the difference of temperature, and this is the reason why our senson why ou limbs so secured as to make it impossible for them to commit any acts of violence.

stead of the heavy chains, "Tra ling in rugged ruthless twist,

their arms encased in leather muffs so strongly secured that they cannot be removed, and yet inflict no pain on their wearers; or their wrists are held in

some faces there was that awful, indescribable ferocity, that savage, hungry, animal look which madmen alone have. The reporter could not remain long here. The presence of strangers excites these patients to such a degree that few are permitted to see them, and before the Chronicle man left yells and curses filled the hall, and several who had been before walking about

were removed to their rooms. THE DEMENTED, is placed before them, eat it like animals; flights around the inclosure where she was but they are incapable of asking for it if it were not furnished them. In all their The fate of the girl has excited the great-

prison life is made as light as possible. After a glance at the liorary-the custo-How Dangerous Maniacs are Man-aged - Female Patients - Strange the reporter that few books but novels, Phases of Insanity. magazines and illustrated works were in demand-the Chronicle man returned to Chronicle having visited the California the office, where he found Dr. Shurtleff State Insane Asylum, at Stockton, thus ready to attend him through

THE FEMALE DEPARTMENT, Passing through ward after ward, seeing the inmates of which numbered on May 1 faces in which no peculiar appearance could be observed by the practiced eye, unlocking and locking heavy doors, the reporter and the guide reached the court they can see them in one of the many receptions that the court is the notice, "Male visitors not admitted," in which, sunning themselves, were about tion rooms. The oldest part of this build-175 crazy men. That heart must indeed be a hard one that failed to be deeply touched by the sight of all of these unhappy ones who, destitute of the light of reason, have been set apart from the world. Standing walking sixting runs. The oldest part of this building is much newer than the one devoted to the use of the men, and the north wing has just been completed. It is not yet furnished or occupied, but will be within a fortnight, when there will be an abundance of world.

grizzled man, who said with a lordly air is simply perfect. In the capacious kitchen court, informing all within hearing that he wouldn't go to Napa, and that this was his dominion, where he meant to stay. In which convey it to all the wards in the

most part by men who seemed wrapt in thought.

A DIGGER INDIAN

by a matron, whose only superior officer is the Superintendent. She has in each ward two assistants, whose duties are the same as those in the men's department. ous grimaces, and occasionally breaking er visited the room of one who, in the five years she has passed there, has employed to invoke curses on some unknown personages. A few were gathered together in groups, but they talked but little. One goes there as soon as he reaches the yard, and remains until he has to return to his room, never speaking, always looking for some one who does not come one does not come on the come of the looked at her she made the old-fashioned some one who does not come. On the seated on a bed in her room, in precisely

HER FEET, BOUND TOGETHER, the reporter if he is Socrates, and on the rested on a chair, and her leather-muffled "Dorothy,' I said, 'you will grieve me left a tall man yells, "I am the living God; hands were in her lap, as she slowly bent very much if you imagine for one moment this world is mine, and I will destroy it her body backward and forward in time

Agreeable Emotions and Health. Professor Tyndall while in this country scending Biddle's stairs he conceived the

for the psychological element of cure. By

The St. Paul Press says: The telegraph there are circumstances connected with the case which make the sad death one of the most distressing ever recorded in this vicinity. It seems that a few days ago, the girl, then about 14 years old, undertook to lead a pet colt to water at a creek some little distance away from the residence of her father, and while proceeding to the spring, as is supposed, tied the end of the halter around her waist, little thinking the the syndy frightened and broke into a furious run. The poor girl was instantly thrown from her feet and was tossed about like a feather, striking different objects on the way or falling underneath the vice of part against marriage with "unbelievers" is not wholly applicable to this some little distance away from the residence of her father, and while proceeding to the spring, as is supposed, tied the end of the halter around her waist, little thinking the proceeding to the spring, as is supposed, tied the end of the halter around her waist, little thinking the proceeding to the spring, as is supposed, tied the end of the halter around her waist, little thinking the proceeding to the spring, as is supposed, tied the end of the halter around her waist, little thinking the proceeding to the spring, as is supposed, tied the end of the halter around her waist, little thinking the proceeding to the spring and terrible death.

While on the way to the water the colt was badly frightened and broke into a furnition of the latter around her waist, little thinking to the proceeding to the spring and moral antagonism between an an acient heathen and a Christian living in protection of martyrdom from heathen foes. There could be no "fellow-ship" between them. The whole question of martyrdom from heathen foes. There could be no "fellow-ship" between them. The whole question of fellowship. If the lady the way or falling undernated the proceeding to the beams with his highest as proceeding to the beams with his highest as the proceeding to the beams with his halter thanks and continued. thrown from her feet and was tossed about like a feather, striking different objects on the way or falling underneath the hoofs of the frightened horse. The girl was carried about the field for half an hour before her friends were apprised of the tarrible.

who was nestantly who has been sympathy with his highest aspirations and purposes—his purposes to live nobly and unselfishly—then he had better marry her than some professor of the frightened horse the girl was carried about the field for half an hour before her friends were apprised of the tarrible.

Who was nestantly who has highest aspirations and purposes—his purposes to live nobly and unselfishly—then he had better marry her than some professor of religion.—H. W. Beecher, in Christian Union. having a court to themselves, are those who have totally lost their sense and reason. They are utterly imbecile, without the found the body was mangled and bruised faintest glimmer of reason, and are as help-almost beyond recognition, and nearly less as babes. They eat their food when it every bone was broken during the mad

functions they are not above the beasts of est sympathy in the neighborhood where the field. Many of them have no use of she was known, and the bereaved parents

A Boy's Adventures Among the Indi-

ans. The Denison (Texas) News says: the evening of the 26th of May there arrived in Sherman, Texas, a lad about fifteen years old, who, from his general ap-pearance and starved look, gave indica-tions of having suffered terribly from hun-ger and cruelty. This how is the standard of equal desim-bility.

wagons, one a three-horse team and the other a two-horse team, with household furniture, clothing and provisions, to emifurning under the whole building on the cellar floor, light trucks convey the prepared food to numerous "dumb waiters," which convey it to all the wards in the house, and the dishes are conveyed to the kitchen by the same means.

This entire department is presided over by a matron, whose only superior officer is the Superintendent. She has in each ward two assistants, whose duties are the

My father and sister Sarah both had two six-shooters each, and they fought desper-ately. My father killed four Indians and wounded several others. My sister Sarah

wounded seven Indians.

All were soon killed of my family. They were all scalped, the wagons cut to pieces and burned up, the horses stolen, and all the provisions, apparel, plunder, etc., de-stroyed. At the commencement of the first and bald dentally mentioned in the annals of such a

a log-chain to a plum tree, in front of the stranger. Moses, almost certainly, was chief's camp. I was kept tied to this tree for one year; was fed generally with raw meat, and was at times forced to eat the meat, and the meat times forced to eat the meat, and the meat times forced to eat the meat times forced to eat the meat, and the meat times forced to eat the mea

was allowed to wander around the camps, an official report concerning a certain closely watched. I stole a five-dollar gold "Mesu," who is declared to have much inpiece from the pocket-book of the chief, and bribed one of his squaws with that money to get me an old hat, shirt and pants, and made my escape that night. I well ed all the way from Wightle money to get me an old hat, shirt and pants, and made my escape that night. I were collectively designated. Bricks, walked all the way from Wichita moun-

420 caloric units-difference as much as 640

caloric units.

The different states of dryness of the air

power is quite proportionate to the total of his consumption.

The European's struggle in a hot climate own case before the court, and just prior for the psychological element of cure. By agreeable emotions nervous currents are liberated which stimulate blood, brain and viscera. The influence rained from ladies' eyes enable my friend to thrive on dishes which would kill him if eaten alone. A sanative effect of the same order I experienced amid the spray and thunder of Niagara. Quickened by the emotions there aroused the blood sped healthily through the arteries, abolishing introspection, elearing the heart of all bitterness, and enabling one to think with tolerance, if not

has briefly mentioned the death of a young girl named Heims, daughter of William of a church to marry a young lady he Heirus, an old and respected citizen of the town of Oshawa, Nicollet county; but there are circumstances connected with the case which make the sad death one of the case which make the case which make the sad death one of the case which make the sad death one of the case which make the sad death one of the case which make the sad death one of the case which make the sad death one of the case which make the sad death one of the case which make the case w

An American Picture-Buyer.

fellow-countryman who interviewed him pear to possess more than ordinary physical powers, it is a matter of surprise that in one of the Italian galleries:

"American! oh, I am so glad. Let me ask you some questions. I have been buying pictures. Can you tell me whether or not I have been cheated? They are about so large"—holding his hands in various so large"—holding his hands in various was allowed by the different sizes—

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

An obituary notice in a Connecticut pa-per concludes with the announcement that "the deceased leaves two infant daughters, both girls."

"What shall it profit a young man if he wear a came, and a buttonhole bouquet as large as a dinner-plate, if his optics are not built to stand a pair of spring eyeglasses?" A MAN who fell into a vat of boiling lard and got out alive, says that it was not an unpleasant sensation after the first moment, but he thought what a mighty queer-shaped doughnut he would make. "I LIKE crying children," said an old bachelor to a friend. "How extraordinary! Why?" "Because they are taken out of the room," was the hard-hearted re-

A FINANCIAL genius has an idea which is an idea. He proposes to arrange church seats on pivots, so that the devout may more conveniently examine the toilettes of the back seats. This device would greatly increase the value of church prop-

general forlorn, starved look attracted the attention of several gentlemen who were sitting in front of the Southern Hotel, and one of them interrogated him in relation to who he was, where from, etc. The boy at once told his story, which was reduced to writing, and is as follows:

In the spring, two years ago, my father

Dility.

The Rev. Mr. G.—, a clergyman of a neighboring town, being recently absent from home on business, his little son, a lad of four years, calmly folded his hands and asked the blessing as usually pronounced by his father at their morning meal. At noon, being asked to pronounce the blessing, he replied with a grave face, "No, I don't like the looks of them taters."

"Wux" saks the Scientific American.

DOMESTIC INCIDENT: -- Scene-Oh, most anywhere. Time-Morning. Sister (home from boarding-school, to brother who never gets up till delay becomes dangerous).
"Willy, the orient flames with golden splendor—arise! our morning refection awaits your presence!" (William doesn't hear). Mother (shouts afterward, and

Moses in Egypt.

Mariette's discoveries thus far have thrown less light upon the sojourn of the Israelites in Egypt than many might have expected or wished. We are apt to forget, in the great importance which the Biblical proud and powerful people. A few strong probabilities, however, are worthy of being noticed. The conjectured period of Joseph's arrival in Egypt corresponds with that of the Hyksos, or Shepherd Kings, who being strangers themselves, would the more readily confer high authority upon a fluence over "the foreign people," as the found in quantities among the ruins of Bubastis and other Egyptian cities in the Land of Goshen.—Bayard Taylor, in N.

A Rich Beggar Dismantled. Yesterday an old man, poorly dressed, limping as if very lame, and wearing green glasses, entered a saloon on the river road and asked for money, saying that he lived at a certain number on Seventh street, and that his wife was very ill and he too old and lame to work. In the saloon was a man living at the very number given on Seventh street, and he branded the old man as a liar. The old man then said it was Seventeenth street, but he was so confused that the half dozen men present deter-A comparison of the losses of heat by the respiration of an absolutely dry and absolutely saturated air at 32° and 86° F. is highly instructive. At 32° and dry we highly instructive. At 32° and dry we him down. The green glasses covered as lose 1,172 caloric units; at 86° and dry we lose 1,096 caloric units—difference only 76 and no cause for his limping could be caloric units. At 32° and saturated we lose found. He had his left had fixed can but 1,060 caloric units; at 86° and saturated, they jerked the rags off and found no hurt or wound. Lastly, they fished out of his pockets \$38.45 in small money, as he had begged it, and discovered that he had a

abling one to think with tolerance, if not with tenderness, of the most relentless and unreasonable foe. Apart from its sciential and through and through. A good means would be some contrivance by which the air in the house could be deprived of water. and ate him, and once he shot a horse and Beecher's "Answer to Correspond- him or not could not be learned. A board of physicians have pronounced him sane, "Would it be wrong for a young man afraid of him, they don't know how to get

A Perilous Situation.

he was twice within a hair's breadth of being shaken off. As the tramp looks to be An American artist tells this story of a a man fifty years of age, and does not ap-

How a Whip-Snake Fights.

of People must live, and she must sell what the observations were, but I checked myself and inquired: "Do upo believe that this serve street feelings I was irretrievably lost, and languired who have seed in the work of the final and they are softly as made rules and they are used full, and we must ability and the must ability and she would be must sell what the observations were. In the Brown a demand for," If no well an a seed on the street of the was a demand for," If no work in the sense suffering the street of the was a demand for," If no work in the sense suffering the street feelings I was the last one visited. Here are those that this sect of life was changed for me, Dorsel was irretrievably lost, and languing was irretrievably lost, and was leaded to must ability to make the was a demand to extreme the facility was the last one visited. Here are those was the last one visited. Here are those the facility was the last one visited. Here are those the facility was the last one visited. Here are those was the last one visited. Here are those the facility of one in Cevlon fifteen miles long with a wall of solid matched masonry, but one to live distinct the care the languing was in the subject of some was a long with a was in the was an under